BAD FIELD WORK THE CAUSE OF

Vary Exciting Game Between Old-time Rivals-Comiskey's Men Whitewashed by the Clevelands and Uncle Anson Pushed Bown by the Colonels-Other News.

The New Yorks got somewhat the worst of yesterday's scremble for third place, but the question is by no means settled. Brooklyn. Pittsburgh, and New York are so close together that either one is liable to jump to the front. The advantage lies with the Wonders, as they are in the lead, but they will be com-pelled to play very carefully and steadily if they expect to maintain their position. As the Pittsburgh and St. Louis teams were prevented from playing by rain, the former remain stationary. The game scheduled at Washington with Baltimore was not played on account of the non-arrival of the latter team, a railroad socident stopping their progress. This is the second time this season that a team has been delayed by a railroad smash-up. Yesterday's games resulted as follows: Brooklyn, 9; New York, 6.

Cleveland, 6; Cincinnati, 0. Louisville, 7; Chicago, 2. THE RECORD.

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The emoounter between the New Yorks and Brooklyns yesterday was quito as exciting as any provious ones, and metropolitan cranks know what that means. The atmosphere was so full of shivers that only 015 rooters turned out, a small number of whom came from Brooklyn. They made quite a showing in vocalism, but were overwhelmed at critical points by the local cranks. It can be accepted as a fact that the 600 persons who sat through the contest were cranks of the fluirty-fourth decree, and l'ast Master Marshall. Wilder, arrayed in furs and other necessaries of the winter season, led in the shouting for Powers's youngstors. The play was full of exciting situations.

The Brooklyns were the astonished recipients of live runs in the first two innings, the New Yorks literally throwing the runs at the Worders, and it locked like a sure defeat for the local players. Then later on the New Yorks by some sonsational batting pulled up on even terms; but king, after making a home run, was compelled to resume pitching before he had a chance to get rested, and the Worders feli upon him and scored a victory at the last minute. In substance, the New Yorks did the begst batting, they making three corking home-run hits, but were unfortunate enough to have only one man on base. Haddock was pounded hard throughout.

Where Brooklyn won was by superior field work. In that respect the New Yorks were yery ragged, and played the worst game they have this season. The home team started off with a run, which was the result of Doyle's splendid line drive to left centre for a home run. Then in the last half of the first Fuller presented a run to the Wonders. With Ward off, which are the worders with ward for the last half of the startific first on balls. The ascending Brouthers's sacrifice fit to Lyons. The second fining was full of address for New Yorks and each of

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Chargeant, Oct. 5.—The weather in Cleveland was too cold for ball playing or spectators to-day. Buildioney, rain, and sunshine at intervals made the atmosphere very unpleasant, and at the end of ave unions Capt Comiskey requested the unpire to call the game on assume to the cold. The acore. CLAYELAND. CINCINNATI

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Other Games, AT PHILADELPHIA

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PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Polo grounds. Bustom vs. Philadelphia, at Boston, Vashington vs. Buttmore, at Washington, Clevesand vs. Cincinnati, at Cleve and Shogar vs. Lonsydle, at Chicago, Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburgh.

Unschall Notes.

Westington, Oct. 5.—There was no game here this serious owing to the fact that the Hallimore team that to owing the week angle in a wreck between who and New York. Arrangements have been made play of this game been to 13, that being an open the for both cities.

A decidedly basehall atmosphere pervaded Justice Connelly's court in Brooklyn yesterday morning. The friends of John M. Ward were on hand to see the Heads of John M. Ward were on hand to see the My James A Waiker. The latter did not appear to towered, and Johnny was distorted in but appear to towered, and Johnny was distorted white appear to the latter did not make the latter who seem to infeat the vicinity of fasterin fast, and wilking ward asked the fellow what feet and walker, according to John whistled and said the latter did not be fastered in the face. Walker retailated, but when the after was becoming interesting friends acquirated the combatants.

Corbett's Manager Must Pay \$100 for

A jury in the Second District Court of Newark brought in a vertice yesterday of \$100 for Herman E.

1. Reyer of the hewark Fine, who such W. A. Braty, fortiett's manager, for slander. Brady said that Boyer attempted to blackman tilin when arrangements were being made for Corbett's cabibilion at Newark before the fight.

Feter Muber's Portet is Up. Days Holland, who has lately assumed the management of Pater Maher, stepped into the Police Gazett ouice yesterday and left \$100 as a deposit to march leter Maher against Joe toddiard, Ed Smith of Penver, or any beavy weight in America, for \$1,000 a side and the club offering the largest purity.

L'ageball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

1 carps championship game, Brooklyn vs. New York,

LIFELY STRUGGLES AT POOTBALL. Wesleyas Gave Tale a Hard Tusale for

New Haven, Oct. 5 .- The Yale 'varsity football team lined up for their first practice game of the season this afternoon against Wesleyan. When the game was over Yale had won the game by six points, and had played every available man on the team. The points vers made within three minutes of calling time in the last half. Being the first game of the season, there was a crowd of 1,500 persons on the field.

Yale started off with the ball and a favorable wind. A wedge gained two yards, and rushes down the field brought the ball to within

wind. A wedge gained two yards, and rushes down the field brought the ball to within Wesleyan's twenty-five-yard line. Here Yale loat it on three downs. Wesleyan kicked the ball up the field, and the rest of the half was played on Yale territory, mostly on the fifteen-yard line. Page and Newton did excellent work for Wesleyan. Yale was deficient in both blocking and tackling.

In the second half, with the wind in her favor, Wesleyan quickly rushed the ball down to Yale's ten-yard line, but lost it on three downs. Yale had substituted Winter, Wallis, and Norton for Messler. Greenway, and L. Bliss, the latter having been hurt. With hard work Winter and Wallis helped the quarter backs down to Wesleyan's ten-yard line, and there lost the ball. Wesleyan kicked free, and C. Bliss caught the ball, making the prettiest dodging run of the game. He was stopped on Wesleyan's five-yard line, and in the next rush he was pushed over the base line for a touch down. Graves kicked a goal, and three minutes later time was called.

The Wesleyan players are all big men, and put up a savage, aggressive game. But for some unfortunate fumbling they would have prevented Yale from secring. The make-up of the leams was as follows:

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late. Hinkey Messler-Winter Fummary: Touch downs-U. Bliss, 4. Goals-Graves, 2. Total, 6 points. Referee-Buil of Vale. Umpire-Comu of Wesleyan.

Princeton, 16; Lehigh, 0.

Bourn Berntungs, Oct. 5.- Princeton was surprises to day by the plucky football game which Lehigh put up. During the first half the "Tigers" scored 4 points and during the second 12, while Lenigh failed to recre, making the game 16 to 0. The Tigers had their best team in the field. The Princeton's men were each twenty to twenty live pounds heavier than Lehigh's, Lehigh had the ball on Princeton's five-yard line several times. A driving sleet storm prevailed during the frat haif. For Lehich Van Cleve, Ordway, and Hutch-inson did the beat playing, and for Princeton, Homans, Buriels, and King. The teams were:

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1	Van Cleve	Right end	Trenchard.
1	Ritchey	Right tack'e	Davis.
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ı		Centre	Balliet
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ı	Wooden	Left guard	. Wheeler.
ı		Left tackle	Holley
ı		Left end	.Lea and Mc auley
1		Quarter	Poe.
ı	Ordway	Right haif	King and Fulmer.
ı	Roderick	Left half	Barte.
ı	Rutchinson	Full half	Homan.
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University of Pennsylvania, 56; Haver-

Postantienta, Oct. 5 .- The University of Pennsylvania football players showed improved team work in every department to-day when they rolled up a score of in to 0 against Haverford College. The fumbling of the Varsity backs was still bad, but the interference and the work of the rush line was much improved. Haver-ford had five substitutes on her team, but showed fairly good playing notwithstanding. The work of Capt, Worden at right end and the tackling of half back O, Wood constituted the features of liaverferd's game. The feams were:

	Harerford.	Positions.	Pennsylvania.
	Worden, captain	Right end	
	Wood	Higat tackle	
	Lester		Thornton
	Male	. Centre	Adama
	A. Morris	Left guard.	Oliver
	S. Morris	Left tackle.	Mackey
	Strawbridge	Left end	Simmons
u	Hong	Quarter bar	k
	Blanch ard		ack Martin
	ti. Wood	Left half be	ck. Camp
9	Hay.	. Full back	
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CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 5.-Exeter was an easy prey to the heavy Harvard rushers in the game on Jarvis Field this afternoon. The crimson backs made touch down after touch down running brilliantly around the end. The interference of the Harvard men was excellent and the rush line was like a stone wall for the Exeter backs. Exeter failed to score, while Harvard carried the ball over the line eleven times. Trafford kicking five goals and Corbett four, making a total score of 62 points.
The same was too one-sided to be exciting, though it was interesting to see the play of the half backs. New-ell and Hallowell payed exceptionally well. Lake and Rummons both took a day off and went to New Haven to see the Yale Wesleyan game. The elevens line up as follows:

Good Reason for the Wesleyan Boys to

ootbail team has double reason for the smile of satis faction that played over his features this evening. faction that played over his features this evening. With his brawny followers he held Vale down to the smallest score she has ever made against Wesleyan, and as a further guarantee of strength to the team, and as a further guarantee of strength to the teams of last year's lean, turned up to-day with the amount last year's lean, turned up to-day with the amount ment that he had come to stay, and would fike to play ment that he had come to stay, and would fike to play and with file experience and had to provide of the rackles, and with file experience and had to provide of the ment of the rackles, and must invulnerable.

Williams, 18; Laurenten, O.

TROY, Oct. 5 .- Williams College football team defeated the Laurentea a second time to-day on their own grounds. The game was listlessly played, Williams preferring to practice her men in punting and blocking to remning up a large score. No brilliant work was done on either side. Laureate was strong behind the line, and used her barks to good effect. Although the day was cold and ramy, there was a large attendance and considerable excitement, as at one time the Laureates came within the yards of scoring. Williams won by 16 to 0.

Ambernt Won, 58 to 10.

ANNERST, Oct. 5 - Amberst began ber series of games Awistics, 10t. 5.—Ambiers began her series of games on the home field with a victory, defeating the Agricultural College cleven 58 to 10. This is the first game the college has seen that year. The tenin is light, danger outly sometimes fight asie. The men play with speanand fairly well together. Goodale and Klis, the new halves, but up a strong game.

Football Notes.

Josh Hartwell, the old Yale end, is coaching the At Canandaigua-Hobart College, 20; Canandaigua The champion Crescents will display their strength this affection against the Stevens Institute team at the St. deerge cricket grounds, Holloten. Arthur Offerson was elected to captain the Adelphi Academy team, but refused to accept the office. Gor-den furching was then chosen in Offerson's place. Next Saturday the adelpsi academy team will line up against the Colombia rootball team of Brooklyn at Prospect Park Jack spelman who captained the Prair limituate team of 1891 is captaining the Columbias.

institute tests of 1860 is capitating the Columbias.

The Elizabeth Athletic Club will have a strong football team this secson. Among the well-known college players who will compose the team are lizared of todombia, (asbo he and lice of Hamiton, Brainard, Palinard, and Alexander of Wesleyan, Keilogg of Stevens, and Stiggs of Rugers.

The Seckeley Football Club is composed of the fellowing players, many of them being students at the Brookyn Polytechnic Institute; Half backs, Alex Strana Colen and Slaujer McLaughin; quarter back, Graham Lambert, centre, Will science; guards, Weymouth, Fred Tilney, and James Andrews, inckles, Alex Marphy and Archite themskey; ends, Harold Hall, Derbert Campbell, and Rectard Holcomb.

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On Saturday last at Ward's Cosmopolitan Park, an exciting game of fostball was played between the Y. M. S. L. and the Kenry Star. Flay tarted with the Star Bart of the Star Bar Unions will play the Caledonians of Kearny.

The Long Island College has gathered together a remarkably fine football leam this year. (James have been arranged with Ruigers, Princeton's scrub eleven, Stevens, and many other minor colleges. Among the men are tan Valkenberg, who was captain of the inion College from in 1860, who will play left ent; (Westlifelt Lackle, was captain of the University of Rochester eleven in 1860, J. C. Genson, a crack Canacian player, will hold up the centre. Bruerre, in 1860 captain of the Ruigers College leam, will play right tackle. Better O'Connor will play full back and captain the team. The citier players are luff of Princeton. Nath. Taylor, Almant, Jacksen, and Trinsiow.

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ipip is as follows: Oct. 20. Cleveland A. C.: Oct. 22. Rochester University; Oct. 25. Marward Warrity team; Oct. 27. University of Fennsylvania; Nov. 3. Princeton; Nov. 5. University of Fennsylvania; Nov. 1. Princeton; Nov. 5. Crescent A. C., at Eastern Park.

The fears of Cherry Diamond men that they will possibly be unrepresented in the football field this weakon appear to be unfounded. "You may say for me, said Secretary C. C. Hughes to a Sus reporter yesterday afternoon." that the Manhatian A. C. will certainly liave a team in the Manhatian A. C. will certainly liave a team in the field. We cannot afford, with our magnificent football ground, to go unrepresented; Capt. Cash has arranged to play an extra strong extendition of the strong of the said of the said

LASKER IN NEW YORK.

What the Local Clubs are Doing for Mis

The great German chesa expert, Emanuel Lasker, who was due in this city yesterday evening, will enter upon a four weeks' engagement at the Manhattan Chess Club on Monday next. Dr. Fred Mintz, the Chairman of the Match and Tournament Committee of the club. has everything ready for the young master. Eugene Delmar, A. B. Hodges, Major Hanham, D. G. Baird, J. W. Baird, John S. Byan, Drs. G. Simonson, and Charles Issueson will be pitted against Lasker in eight short matches, each against Lasker in eight short matches, each to consist of three games. The Manhattan Chess Ciub will give \$50 to the player making the best showing against Lasker.

As has previously been stated in The Sun, Lasker will also give a grand simultaneous exhibition of play and one blindfold performance. Inasmuch as the Dector wishes to invite ladles for the latter exhibitions of skill, the date has not as yet been fixed for these events. When speaking on the subject of visitors during Lasker's stay at the Manhattan Chess Club, Dr. Fred Mintz said that nonmembers could only be admitted to the club rooms by tickets, which will be issued on application.

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lepresenting the three offers of three gentlement to may \$100 each to the one who will make the best showing in set matches, five names up, against Laskor, it can now be said that Charles A. Gilberg the President of the New York State Chess Association, will give \$100 to the player of the State of New York, while Loyd will make his \$100 open to any player of the United States of America. Dr. Jeatz, the donor of the third \$100, is out of town, and could, therefore, not be approached on the united.

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Emanuel Lasker will be officially introduced to the members of the Manhattan Chess Club this evening. He will pay his respects to the Brooklyn Chess Club to-nuorrow evening, and he will be the guest of the City Chess Club on Saturday evening. The latter two chubs have not made any definite arrangements with Lasker, but it is thought by the officials of these clubs that they would engage the services of the player for simultaneous or bind fold performances, and that they probably will arrange for matches on the "live games up principle. Lasker will begin his performances at the Manhattan Chess Club on Monday.

TOO COLD FOR GOOD CRICKET.

The International Match Was Therefore PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- A cold, piercing wind

kept the spectators away from the cricket match at Manheim to-day. During the luncheon hour there was a slight shower, and it was not until after 3 o'clock that play was resumed. After a consultation between the two captains it was decided not to continue the game, and in consequence the game results in a draw. The score:

GENTLEMEN OF IRELAND. First Inning,
C. L. Johnson, c. Patterson, b.
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Noble. 33 b. Muir. 27
J. M. Meidon, c. Patterson, b.
Clark 2 c. Altemus, b. G. C. Green, c. Bohlen, b. Noble Sp. b. Clark Scott Sp. F. Kilkeliy, c. Wood, b. Scott U. Murr. F. Scott, 31 W. F. Thormpson, b. Murr. 2 not at bat 5 Z. F. Cousidine, not out 2 blee blee 5 Extras .. 18 Extras 165 Total ..... GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA. GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA
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J, W. Muir, b. Hamilton
F, L. Aitemus, b. Hamilton
G, S. Patterson, c. Hamilton, b. Penny
F, H. Bohlen, c. Giavin, b. Hynes
H, C. Thayer, c. Penny, b. Johnson
A M. Wood, b. Johnson
W Brocke, c. Vint, b. Hamilton
W, W. Noble, b. Meidon
J, B. King, not out
Extras

Corbett Again Says that He Will Not Fight

ASBURY PARK, Oct. 5.-The arrival of Jim Corbett, who played at the Park Opera House to-night in "Gentleman Jack," caused no little excitement among those who met him last summer while he was training at Loch Arbor. Mindustraws, Oct. 5.—Capt. Gordon of the Wesleyan | The champion was loudly cheered when he stepped off the train. Before going to the theatre. Corbett was seen by a SUN representative in reference to the remark of Billy Mudden, who seemed anxious to match Joe Goddard against Corbett. Corbett was in a

Goddard against Corbett. Corbett was in a jovial humor, and ho said:

"I will pay no attention to cheap talk and mere bluffs. Neither will I promise or engage to do any fighting until the expiration of my theatrical engagement, which ends a year hence. After that I promose to pay my respects to that chammon of aprinters, Charley Mitchell, providing that he mends his ways, ceases beating old men, and becomes a gentleman. Still, I may have something more definite to say on the Goddard and Sullivan talk to-morrow, when I will be in Trenton to play. I want to think the matter over to-night.

"I naturally feel a little nettled at this continual nagging at me of the small fre, who want to build up their reputations for fistic ability at my expense, and on wind and paper."

want to build up their reputations for fistic ability at my expense, and on wind and taper."
Corlicit was greeted by a crowded house when he appeared upon the stage in "Gentleman Jack." The crowd cheered him I addy when he first came upon the stage and up to the close of the performance. Brady, Corbett's manager, was also greeted with great applause whenever he came before the foothights. When the stage was set to represent Corbett's old training quarters at Loch Arbour the crowd went nearly wild and the theatraining with the cheere.
Corbett sold training quarters at Loch Arbour the crowd went nearly wild and the theatraining with the cheere.
Corbett dushed take a school-boy as he bowed to his friends in the house. A languable incident occurred when Corbett went to the theatre. He was met at the door of his dressing-room by Mary Indiley, the venerable colored woman, who did his washing while he was training here last sommer. She threw her arms around Corbett's neck and said, "Jiamy, my boy, I knew you would lick Sullivan." Yes," replied Corbett, "it was your pies that you made for me that whipped him."

Doctmouth Fall Athletic Meci.

Havover, Oct. 5 .- The annual fall athletic meet of Darimouth College began this alternoon it was a handicap meet, and the winners were: Throwing Basebalt-W. H. Claggett, '95 (25 fret, first, 361 feet 4 inches, F. M. Weston, '19 (scratch: second Ode feed.

One hundred yard Dush - R. F. Welton, 164 if vardy, first, Time, 10 3.5, R. P. Smalley it yards; second, Shot Pul - H. W. Sewelt, 105 iff feed; Stat. 54 feet finenes, H. Abbott, 106 did inchests account, W. H. Ford 104, third.

Founding High Junno - A. C. Lewis, 164 is raticle, first, 5 feet My inches, T. H. Hack, 165 Mindles, - A. M. Lyon, Chase, 104, third, . Checkundred and diversity yard. Hurdles - A. M. Lyon, Chase, 104, third, . Checkundred and diversity yard. Hurdles - A. M. Lyon, M. Grand, Second, W. H. Langmand, 165, third.

Three legged Roses—B. Hall and F. F. Chaggett, 104, first, in 120 a conds; M. A. Smalley, 104, first, in 120 a conds; M. H. Chaggett, 104, first, in 120 a conds; M. H. Chaggett, 104, first, in 120 a second; M. H. Chaggett, 104, first, in 120 a second; if it is lide and C. W. McKab, second. second
Standing Broad Jump-H. C. Lewis, '94 (scarch)
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Inches. J. B. Briswood, B. M. C. Sunches, Third.
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220-yard Hurdle-II ii Ide, '93, seroteh, first in 284.5.

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Knap ack Bave-ide and McKay, first: Bowers and Ames seconds.

440 yeard hash-F. L. Smalley, 04, 10 yards, first in
50 25 seconds, F. F. Chargett, 114, septich, second.
Thes of Watt-1012 of 11 won by 114 by 21g inches, 115
vs. 116, Won by 166 by 16 inch.

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The greatest loss suffered by the Arcadia Athletic Association of Brooklyn since their organization, oc-curred yesterday, when ex-President Thomas s. Lewis, the first executive officer of the association, died from cancer of the stomach. He was not only one of the cancer of the atomach. He was not only one of the charter members of the Arcadia Association but a member of the Importers and Traders Cube of this city, and a Steward of the R. Bavin's Society.

Fresident Thomas F. Riey has called a special mesting of the Arcadia Association for this crouse, to take action on the desit of their cubinate, an imake preparations outlend the services, which win a fleat the morrow evening at the family residence, did Halsey steel. Brooklyn. The interment will be in the family plot at Nyack, on Saturday next.

The Hudson County Wheelmen will hold the following runs this month - Oct. 10, staten Island; Oct. 16, Plain-lield, Oct. 21, Compton; Oct. 30, Hackensack.

EMIN BEY'S ALBANY STAKES.

ROSSINGION'S SON MAKES SHORT HORK OF HIS OPPONENTS. Starting at Odds of 10 to 1 He Hends from Fingfall to Fintsh-Etyal, Michael, and

Great Hopes Win for the Western Contingent at Morris Park-Strathmenth's Easy Victory - Propriety Leaves the Muiden Chan-Entries for To-day. The racing at Morris Park yesterday after-

noon did not have as much dash as on former days. The weather was quite cold and the attendance was light. Doubtless the wintry blasts that blew across the Westchester hills had much to do with the smallness of the crowd. There was but one stake race, carded the Albany, for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, which went to W. M. Barrick's bay colt Emin Bey, who made all the running. and won easily. Spartan was sul stituted for his stable com-

panion, Eagle Bird, and the public made the son of Folus an even money favorite, the Carmen colt being the most fancied of the others. From flagfall Hamilton on Emin Bey had the others at his mercy. Sarah Ramey and Spartan being the only ones able to get near him. Tony had nothing to do but sit still all the way home. Emin Bey winning in hand by almost a length. Taral rode Spartan desperately every yard of the way, but he never could reach the leader. Sarah Bamey was an indifferent third. Rival and Aloha were equal favorites for the opening scramble for all ages at five furlongs. with Tormentor the most fancied of the others. Laughing Water, Grand Prix, Wah Jim, and Rival led down to the hill, only to give way to Aloha for a hundred yards or so, Rival, Tormentor, and Wah Jim heading the McCafferty's flyer in the last furlong, Rival winning rather handly by two lengths, while Tormen-

Aloha was a fair fourth. The Kentucky colt Michael was the choice for the second race at a mile. The two-yearold filly Liselg went to the front at once, leading by three lengths in the run up the back streeth, Derfargilin, Versatile, and Michael leading the ruck. The two-year-old acted as pacenuker until well into the homestratch, where Taral sent Michael along, and the race was quickly over. Michael winning as he pleased by four lengths. Mr. Sass showed a lot of

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Yemen was favorite at odds on for the selling race at seven furlongs, and he was so full of running in the early part of it that it seemed as though he could run away from his opponents at any time. Linzie McDuff, Great Hopes, Lallah, and Canvass chased the Lorillard gelding until a quarter of a mile from home, where Yemen quit like a steer. Then St. Anthony and Canvass drew away and had the fight to themselves for a furlong, when St. Anthony stopped, and Canvass looked a winner. Canvass was in turn collared by Great Hopes, a 40 to I shot, who finally won by a neck. Lallah was third, three lengths away. The winner is a neat filly by The Ill Used out of Wanton. When put up at auction Jockey Garrison bid her up to St. 105, at which figure she was retained by her owners, J. J. Coyle & Co. Tom O'Hara started to claim Yemen, but found that Frank McCabe had done so for Mr. Lorillard.

Strathmeath was, of course, an odds-on favorite for the handican at one mile and a furlong, the public being pretty evenly divided between Equity and Adelbert for second place. The Daly pair, lioquefort and Lizzie, made the running, with Equity and Strathmeath close up, and Adelbert trailing some distance away. As the field rounded the upper turn Adeliest gained rapidity, and was in the bunch as they swung around the turn. In the stretch Equity, Strathmeath, and Adelbert passed Daly's representatives, and the Morris gelding won in a walk by half a length from Equity, who beat Adelbert as handily for second money.

A big field of two-year-old maiden fillies went to the post for the final race of the day at the stretch Equity, Strathmeath, and Adelbert passed Daly's representatives, and the Morris gelding won in a walk by half a length from home, where Bergen shot up with Prepriety,

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\$50 each, with \$1,750 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; six furious.

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INTRIES FOR MORPIS PARK.

Morelle, I amplighter, and Other Flyers in Te-day's Programme. The programme for Morris Fark to-day promises rare good sport, Morello, the Futurity winner, meeting Ajax, Chiswick, and other good two-year-olds in the Sea and Bound Stakes, while Lamplighter, Strathmeath, and Russell are to try conclusions at even weights

over one mile and a quarter. Naturally there will be the greatest interest to see whether Morello can pick up 130 pounds and win the Sea and Sound, and thousands will turn out to see whether Strathmeath and

Russell can make Lamplighter stretch his peck. A fair entry has been received for the Unionport Handleap, with Mars as top weight t 120 pounds. This is the programme in full:

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IT LOOKS DARK FOR GARFIELD PARK. The Master in Chancery's Report Adverse .-Corrigan Becoming Bonneful.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Garfield Park received almost a lega! knock-out to-day when the Muster in Chancery on the recent hearing decided to recommend that no injunction be granted restraining the police from interfering with the races.
In his report the Master said he was unable

to find anything in the case as presented which could justify a Court of Chancery in which could justify a Court of Chancery in assuming so grave a responsibility. The writinvolved a police regulation which he could not interfere with, although the club was in all probability obeying the conditions of its charter from the State, which allowed pool selling during the meeting. It was, nevertheless, his opinion that, considering the fact that the track was within the limits of the city, it required a livense from the Mayor in addition to its charter before it could be a legal justifution. Inasmuch as the Mayor had seen fit to revoke the license, the club became an unlicensed affair, and consequently pool selling became an open violation of the law against gambling.

Corrigan and the Hawthorne crowd were jubilant to-day over the defeat of the enemy, and Corrigan asserted that within two weeks he looked for his victory over the Eastern Board of Control, a decision in the New York courts being then expected.

Garfield Park will fight to the bitter end. Exceptions to the Master's report will be taken to the Superior Court, where an argument will the allowed before the Court finally decides upon the application for injunction. The damage suits already begun will be nushed, and action for trespass in four instances will be hurried. Col. Clark and Secretary Swigert will begin action in the Federal Courts as soon as the local cases are filed.

RACING AT HAWTHORNE.

The Three-year-old Cleero Wins, Carrying 153 Pounds, in the Hurdle Race.

Chicago, Oct. 5. - Five favorites won at Hawhorns to-day, but they were not so prominent as on Tuesday, and in the second race as much as 5 to 1 was laid against the first choice. The as 5 to 1 was laid against the first choice. The weather was cold, but the attendance was heavy and the track good.

The feature of the day was the dead heat between Houser and Foxhall in the fifth race. The judges called it a dead heat, but Houser really won by a long head. In the deciding heat Foxhall won by a nose, the horses fouling each other all the way down the stretch. The race was open to the gravest suspicion. Cleero's performace in the hurdle race was a grand one, as he carried 153 pounds, the heaviest weight ever handled by a three-year-old over the jumps. He won in a gallop, this being his fourth successive victory at the cross-country game, at which he has never been beaten. On the flat, however, he is still a mailden. Cleero was Corrigan's Iamous winter favorite for the American Derby. He is a brother to Freeland.

Featureless Sport at Churchill Downs. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Three of the five avorites were beaten at Churchill Downs today, but in each instance the lucky horses were strongly played second choice, the day's sport being free of surprise. The weather was clear and cool, the attendance light, and the track still deep in dust, and slow.

track still deep in dust, and slow. Two of the original races were declared off on account of numerous scratching, but a like number of extra races were substituted.

The day's sport was featureless, save for the good riding of Goodale, who landed two of his mounts safe over the winning line. The winners were Lady Jane, ridden by B. Williams, at 11 to 5; White Nose, thoulden by B. Williams, at 11 to 5; White Nose, thoulden by B. Williams, at 11 to 5; White Nose, thoulden by B. Williams, at 10 to 5; White Nose, thoulden up, the favorite, at odds on; imp. Regalis, puloted by M. Penny, at 2 to 1; Hindoogam, Perkins in the saddle, the favorite at even money, and Lake Breeze, tidden by Goodale, at 3 to 1. Hindoogam, the winner of the fourth race, was run up \$250 over her entrance price, her owner buying her in.

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run to-morrow, are as follows:
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The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Oct. 5. - The races here to-day resulted as follows: here to-day resulted as follows:
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Soft Rice—Seven rightles of a mile. Ben Kingsbury
first, Padre second, outright third. Time, 1.32.

Jockey Hayward Receives \$5,000 for Rid-Jockey William Hayward, who rode the two-

year-old colt Morello, owned by Messrs, Sin gerly & Van Ness, to victory in the Futurity Stakes last month at Shoepshead Bay, yeater-day received the first payment of the \$5,000 fee promised him in case he won the race.

Frank Yan Ness handed Hayward \$2,000 at the Morris Park track during the course of the afternoon, and promised to pay the additional \$3,000 next week.

The frish Bantam Palled to Come to Tine. Pat Boyle of the Union A. C. of Hoboken was promptyes time yesterday atternoon at the Harmond News office to arrange a match between his cuknown" omee to arrange a mater between his suamown bantum pugitist and Joe Medirath, the young lib-pound "acrapper" of Ireland. Medirath or any of the serve acutatives was in mand. Hoyle sare that if Medirath is willing to fight he can do so by a latting the time, date and place where he can be seen.

"A Cheap Parguin Takes Money from the Purse." 1

Imitations may be cheap, but they are worthless. He sure to buy the genuine Johann Hoff's Mailt Extract only. It will give you the best satisfaction. The genuine must have the signa-ture of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. For Sore Coughs and Colds use the Mailt that at bedtime, and the genuine Hoff's Mailt Bonbons during the Beasant and active.

A SUSPICIOUS RACE AT PIMLICO. A Case Where All Bets Should Have Beer

Declared Of. BALTIMORY, Oct. 5 .- From the first heat today at Pimlico there was plenty of excitement for those who came to see the racing only. while down in the betting ring it was a case of gamble and guess from start to finish. A cold wind and clouds of dust materially handicapped the horses, but despite this the heats were stepped off in remarkably uniform fashion.

Abble V., at last, has won a race, but though the time was fair, her victory reflects very little credit on the gray mare, for had Sadie M. been honestly driven after the second heat she could have beaten Abble V. But when the judges somewhat tardily made up their minds to take McCray out the mischief was done, and Herrington was asked to win with a mare who was growing weary. There was much feeling expressed at the

failure of the judges to protect the public in good time; and they made a further blunder when they omitted to declars all pools off, which the facts would have fully justified. A large field in the 2:24 trot, most of them stallions, made a long and evenly contested

large field in the 2:24 trot, most of them stallions, made a long and evenly contested fight for the moners. Trotwood was the choice at \$30, the field \$20.

The local stallion Kioto, getting the best of a straggling start, kept his lead to the wire. Trotwood working his way from the rear to second place, beaten only half a length. Trotwood again got the worst of the send-off, Kioto lost his stride, and the four-year-old Sidney coil Judge 6, beat the favorite by two lengths in 2:21 a, a drop of five seconds in his record. From this on the heats did not vary a fraction.

Judge G. wen the third by a length from Trotwood, but the latter, a stoutly bred seven-year-old, began to flatter his backers in the next. He broke, but, catching quickly, beat Judge Fisher in the stretch. Again he was unsteady, and Kioto got another heat in a whipping finish by a short hear to make a finish by a short hear to be a finish by a finish by a short hear to be a finish by

Cray used his whip and the brakes at the same time.

The judges saw Sadie "pulled." and when the horses came out again McCray was deposed and Herrington put in. He drove Sadie out a head in front of Abbie V. in 2:16%, a new record for the Prince Orlonf trotter, but the whipping and yanking in three heats had taken the edge of her speed away. She made two tired breaks in the next, and Abbie, who was steady to-day, beat her by three open lengths.

If Herrington had been behind Sadie from the second heat, she could have stepped it. If Perrington had been behind Sadie from the second heat, she could have stepped it right of, and it was an injustice to the public to let the Abbie V. party cash in their flekets. Short of actual facts the whole business had a most suspicious and unsavory appearance.

Every horse in the first division of the 2:27 trot had a price, but after Calhoun had sold first choice in a few pools the Fleetwood trotter. Full Prince, had the call. As the race stands now it looks like a sure win for Royal Red, who had a mark of 2:29-4, and before this had never shown a mile better than 2:25.

Summarles follow:
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2:24 class; purse \$600. rotwood, b s by Swigert, dam by Trotwood, b s by Swigert, dam by Vountier (Cook) 2 2 2 1 5 1 1 Sito, b s by Marmion—told Bust (De Genmedia) 1 8 4 4 1 4 4 Prother G. b. s. (Quintile) 4 4 3 5 2 2 3 Fascmatchin, b g (shillinglaw) 6 9 8 7 3 3 2 10 dge risher, ch s. (Barnes) 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 5 4 2 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 6 5 7 2 4 5 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 6 7 2 4 5 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 7 2 4 5 5 7 2 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 7 8 7 7 8 2:16 class; purse \$1,000; Abdus V. gr. in. by Aberdeen, dam by About 1. gr m. by Aberdeen, dam by P. Avine (Turner) and (Turner) and (Irrur) and (Irrur)

2:27 class; purse \$600 (unfinished). Royal Red, b. s., by Red Wilkes, dam by Strathmore (Sturts)

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Prince Eugene, b. s. (Bowne)

Calhoun, b. g. (Ric)

Edish Almont, b. m. (Smith)

Pedlar, nr. s. (Gray)

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Frank Walkhill, b. s. Paine;

Time—2:224, 2:2254. Trotting at the Seffolk County Pale

The attendance at the Suffolk County Fair at Nursery Stakes, \$300, half-intic heats.
J. A. Potter's b. f. Lady May
G. C. Cooper's b. g. Jim Blatte.
J. Lyon Gardiner's b. f. Cordella.
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THE STALLION CLAY SOLD FOR \$15,000. The Tairteen-year-old Son of Electioneer Will Go to France. Lexington, Oct. 5. -- A large number of buyers were present at the Woodard & Shanklin sale

of trotting stock here this morning. The bid-

ding was brisk and the prices realized good. The twenty-eight head sold brought \$31,320 making an average of \$1.118 per head. The first animal sold was the Electionee stallion Clay, 2:25, dam Maid of Clay, he going to Mr. Le Compte, Paris, France. The well known Lexington horseman, John E. Madden was the contending biblier. Following are the animals selling for \$500 or over:

Clay, 2.25, b . , 13. by Electioneer, dam Maid of clay, by Henry Clay, Mons Le Compte, Ports, traine Narissa, b in, by Clay, dam by Thorndale; Geo. Il Hammond, Derbott, Mich. \$15,000 Il liammenta Destroit Mich.
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dam by Namierino ratchen; John R. Madden
Orn Clay, b. f. yearline, by Clay, dam by Kricson; John E. Nadden
Clans Atmont. 2-25g. by Santa Claus, dam by
Clark Chief; M. V. Lihott.
Noma Natwood b. m., by Nutwood, dam by Abdallah Prior; Charles Harnard, Hoston
Lady Herr, bis in 17, by Mamberine Patchen,
dam by American Clay, W. L. Barciny, Lexmixton. 700 950 850 8.000 Marton.

Kary Lee, br. us. 11, by Cuyler, dam by Woodford Maintrino, W. L. Rarclay
Lucy Walker, L. f. werling, by Vatican, dam by
West Waxey, George H. Hammend, Detroit. 1:0:1

SALE OF THE SIRE TROTTERS. J. H. Shulis Tukes the Mures Resalled

Wilken, 2:14 1.8, und Wenita. 2:20 1.3. A number of trotting horsemen gathered at Tattersail's yesterday morning to see the trotters owned by the Sire Bros. sold in auction. Such tried and true campaigners as Rosalind Wilkes, 2:145, and Harry Wilkes. 2:13%, and the grandly bred young mare Waulta, 2:20%, were offered, Baker blults of Parkville Farm taking the mare at \$4.500 and \$4.500 respectively.

Old harry Wlikes, whose days of usefulness as a fractier have passed, was haught by D. Burke for \$800.

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Orphan Lass, b. m., 2:24, the property of Messis, Burnidge Bron, was sold to E. A. Man-alco for \$1,450. Craquet Still In Season.

The limin Croquet Club, whose course blue and gold futter above the lawn in the lower needow of Centra
Park, are considering the question of a fail tournament.
A morting will be hed soon to decile the inster. If
the tourney is no, hed soon to decile the inster. If
the tourney is no, hed the clob will be brought excetter by a dinner. Yesterday there were quite a number
of players at the Para. Among them were: Presides t
John B. Weish, stumorist Killer, and Dr. and Mrs. Dake.

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A CHALLENGE FOR THE CUP. It Will be Considered at a Special Meeting of the N. Y. Y. C.

For some months past there have been rumore that the Earl of Dunraven had chal-lenged for the America Cup and that he would send a yacht over here next year to race for it if the conditions of the deed of gift were

Yesterday Secretary J. V. S. Oddie of the New York Yacht Club officially announced that a preliminary challenge for the America Cup had been received from the Earl of Dunraven and that the following cablegram had been sent to him: Bunturen, 27 Sorfolk street, Park Lane, Loud a

Letter received. Will be considered by classat spe rial meeting Oct. 18.

It will no doubt be remembered that two years ago the Earl of Dunraven challenged conditionally, just the same as now, for the America Cup, with the Valkyrie. At that time the conditions of his challenge called America Cun, with the Valkyrie. At that time the conditions of his challenge called practically for the abrogation of the new deed of gift, especially the withdrawal of the obnoxious dimension chause. This the New York Yacht Club would not agree to, as they said at the time that they were willing to do whatever was fair and sportsmanific, but it was not in their power to change the new deed of gift.

Either the Earl of Bunraven has modified his demands or he must have received assurances that the New York Yacht Club have modified their views about the new deed of gift, or he would not have challenged. However, nothing definite will be known about the matter until it is formally discussed at the meeting of the club.

While every yachtsman on this side of the water sincerely hopes there will be a race, the majority of them seem to think that the Earl of Bunraven will either ask too much or else the New York Yacht Club will be able to grant too little, and that the end of it all will be that there will be no race.

It is said that if the challenge is finally accepted there are any number of yachtsmen who will build, and for the sake of the cup it is to be hoped that this is true. Among those who it is said will build if there is a race next year are August Belmont, Vice-Commodore E. D. Morgan, and Archibald Rogers of this city, and J. G. Paine and J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston. In case one or more of these men should build there would probably be some trial races to decide as to which boat should defend the cup, the same as was the case when the Puritan. Priscilla, and Atlantic came togother.

case when the Puritan, Priscilla, and Atlantic came togother.

Brustrot. Oct. 5.—Nat Herreshoff expressed surprise to-day when informed that Lord Dunraven had issued a challenge for a race for the America's Cup. and when asked whether any order had been placed with him by Commodore Morgan or anybody else for a yacht to defend the America's Cup in ease of challenge, he replied: "Not directly. Parties have been talking with us, but we are not at liberty to divulge their names. Two weeks ago we were talking with Commodore Morgan, but he evidently at that time did not know that the challenge was coming. lenge was coming.

It is true that the 84-footer we are building is for Royal Phelps Carroll, but we have only been at liberty for a short time to tell who it

"Yes, we can build three of them." was the reply.

"Then I understand that up to this time no order has been placed with you by anybody to build a boat to defend the cup."

"You can say that no contract has been made for building one."

"Arything new in the way of orders?"

"Yes, we have received an order for a one-rater to go to England to be sailed in Southampton waters. You might also add that our 70-foot yacht Tranquilla was sold yesterday."

Kelly Wants Another "Go" at Cunningham. To see Entrop or The Sun-Sir: Seeing an article in The See that Bob Cunningham intends to retire from the ring. I hope he will postpone for a short time, as I

the ring. I hope he will postpone for a short time, as I am very anxious to get on another match with him. In our late encounter at the Goney Island Athletic Glub I claim to have received the worst end of an unfair decision. I will now light Cunningham to a fluish, with small gloves, for any amount of money from \$500 up to \$1,000 a side, the fight to take place before the club offering the largest purse, the weight to be 110 pounds, give or take one pound.

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